



Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Impress visitors?

After reading the article in the March 28 Universe on BYU dress standards I have a question to ask and a few comments to make. You will excuse my ignorance, but who is responsible for these so-called rules in general to these rules? They simply set forth—in most cases what is logical and reason-

able. When studying either in classes or the library schools have standards as in order. Similarly, when an occasion requires dressy clothes I can see no logical reason to disagree with a policy of modesty.

Big, when someone tries to legislate what is legal attire to the fine details I like most people, become highly annoyed and disgusted. To decree that sweat shirts are not to be worn in the cafeteria even on Saturday is absurd. The so-called "sweat shirt" is and always has been a collegiate institution and is seen as a symbol of school af-

iliation. But this is really beside the point.

THIS WHOLE MESS about "prostituting manhood and womanhood" in wearing the basic items. Granted, this sounds noble crusading and even "heroic" but it, to me, is an absurd and dishonest way of saying that we're going to save the world by sending post cards to people saying them to pray.

If on the other hand, it had been pointed out that this is not a country club or a fancy country club clothes are not in order here, it would've been an honest appeal to reason. And probably would've been more effective than waving the flag of morality and self-righteous virtue.

IF YOU WANT to encourage manhood and womanhood you aren't going to do it by treating the student body like junior high school students. I personally don't even like to wear caps or berms or cut-offs unless I'm going to paint, or work in ceramics where it is impractical to dress otherwise.

The simple truth is that I don't feel fortunate in this part of Utah. If you're really honest, sincerely trying to encourage womanhood then try changing a few attitudes with a bit of "personality"—otherwise don't go all this hog wash about impressing visitors—purely than simply they expect to see casual dress on campus more than they do strict academic clothes anyway.

Karen Sue Kull



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MONDAY

6:00 Music Modern Mood

6:30 World, National News

6:45 Campus News

6:50 Sports News

6:55 Escapades in Sound

7:00 It Happened Forever

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April 1 'Joke' nearly evacuates coed dorm

by Jennifer Barney

Universe Campus Editor

An April Fool's joke at 11 p.m. on Monday morning prompted the near evacuation of Dabbs Hall. The residents thinking there was an electrical fire in the basement.

FIVE BUDGE HALL senior residents received calls at nearly the same time, the culprits' words varying little—*"Are you a head resident?"* This is the Phi Dept. There is an electrical fire in the basement. We can't assure you head residents so would you pull the fire alarm at around the girls'?

The senior residents' reactions varied, but one pulled the fire alarm.

WITHIN A FEW minutes most of the approximately 240 budge-hall girls were outside the building shivering in the early morning chill.

Meanwhile the head residents, James and Lally Jones, had been awakened and were investigating. Two senior residents had checked the basement and found no signs of a fire.

BEFORE MANY of the startled girls were completely awake, word came from Mrs. Jones that the whole thing was an April Fool's joke—they could go back to bed.

As one senior resident was returning to her room, a girl came from their stuck her head out the door and said, "What's going on?" After a brief explanation from the senior resident, she said, "I don't hear a thing, it's just some—just think, I could have been burned."

SOME GIRLS went through the confusion and were not aware of it until morning. Others refused to leave the building, assuming someone was playing an April Fool's joke. She's reported they thought the fire alarm was their clock alarm at first.

One senior resident reported that during the evacuation, a girl on her floor repeatedly admitted that it was her carolers, ones that had caused the fire. She had left some towels in the dryer downstairs.

IT WAS REPORTED that another evasioneer thought the fire alarm was an April Fool's joke because it sounded like the one in the play "The Diary of Ann Frank."

Said Sven C. Nielsen, Secretary head, said as a warning to such pranksters that if any of the victims of such an incident's jokes are injured, no insurance can be converted of homicide.

action because of the incident at Brigham Young University and because student elections will be held at the university during the next two weeks, it says.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the University of Utah shall support union and candidates should be protected and that the senate uphold the policy of reasonable editorial freedom granted by the public relations council to the Chronicle editor. Be it further resolved. That it is the duty of the editor to be vigilant of the responsibility to the university which he serves.

IN ADDITION, copies are to be sent to the present editor of the BYU campus newspaper and to its equivalent of a public relations council.

Some students opposed the measure because they feared open editorial support of candidates would be the deciding factor in elections. Proponents pointed out that a number of Chronicle supported candidates have lost in past elections.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS at the University will be April 4 and 5. Final elections will be April 11 and 12.

Hatch speaks

I was surely misquoted in the Daily Universe the other day about wanting to keep the Daily Universe "an issue." Although I believe the Senate does not have the power of control over the Universe, I abhor the idea of a controlled press. I have no desire to believe in the editor's right to a free editorial.

However, because of the Board of Publications' vote of censure of the editor, and because of the fact that there is only one school paper with a monopoly, I do question the "freedom of the press" as it now stands. There is no need like to see some "guarantees" both for the right to grant free editorial views and for the right to equal space for editorial by a signed party. And this is the extent to which I want the press "controlled."

Whether "guarantees" come in a Senate bill or in an enforceable policy of the paper (and I would much prefer the latter) is a matter to be worked out. This is exactly why I moved in Monday's Senate meeting, to commit for further study Senate Good Bill "Hatching the Universe to provide access space for election debates. (The bill was commented.)

Speaking of Senator Good—I was criticized by him in a Senate meeting for calling the Senate "stagnant and reluctant." I have said to that last "sacred and unquestioned" and, furthermore, "some of its members are working purely for a higher political office." I have said that I am trying to encourage opinion in my direction, and not just STIMULATE it (as Sen. Good would have the editor do in his editorial).

Senator Mike Hatch

Tribune comments on action of U of U on editorializing

(The following article was printed Friday in the Salt Lake Tribune and is reprinted here by permission.)

Endorsement of the right of the campus newspaper editor to express opinion in the paper has been given by the University of Utah student senate.

THE ACTION was taken in view of the recent resignation of the editor of the Brigham Young University paper because of his support of a candidate in student elections. The resigned because of the offense he received for the action.

The university senate resolution states that it is taking the

Film offered for showing

The film "The Great Grass cutter" has been made available for campus use. Richard Young, editor of the Audio Visual Communications Dept. has announced.

Interested words and organizations on campus are invited to contact AVC for information on renting the film.

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS (OR) WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

by Mike Hatch

VERY IN VERY OUT

washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon" or "Orlon Sayelle")

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100 candidates...

Cats start grid practices today

Innovations, including a new system that doesn't name and split practice time, will be part of Brigham Young University's football program Monday when the team begins spring practice.

HAL Mitchell and his staff over 100 candidates for the first day of practice. The coaches, like the other in the league, will be in the field for 35 days. A huge turnout of grid parents doesn't look like there's a reason. Of life reporting, only about returning lettermen, twice that number are in numerical winners for a spot on the varsity. The score of the newsmen transfers. They, too, are looking for a chance to be heard.

NUMBER of transfers largest in many, many at BYU, and there's not a but what the Cougars the newcomers will be given them much needed for the season ahead. teddy, Mitchell and his have a lot of ground to his spring, so the club divided into two prac-

ice units. The first group will be on the field and ready to go at 2:45 each practice day. The second unit of approximately 20 players will report for drills beginning at 4:20.

THIS INNOVATION will mean longer hours for the coaches, but will also give the staff more opportunity to work with smaller groups.

Hard work may well be the key to the off-season practice, since the Cougars will be exposed to a new offense, one that has not as yet been given a name.

ACCORDING to Mitchell, the new offense in many respects will resemble the singlewing formation, although it will employ elements of both the T formation and single wing.

Mitchell also has switched personnel in some positions in an effort to lend balance to the club. Eldon Partle will remain at fullback, but Darn Merkle will move to wingback, and freshman Kent Nance will be played at fullback. Gene Prantz, a two-year letterman at end, is also being moved to wingback.

INCLUDED in the group of prospective varsity players are a half dozen returned missionaries: linemen Dick Dunn, Lynn

Martin, Dave Jones, Earl Burke and Columbus Boone and backs Don McCracken and Shirley Christensen.

An intrasquad contest between the Blues and Whites near the tailend of the season will be followed by a football game with the alumni on May 5.

Salt Lakers nip Cougar lifters

BYU's fledgling weightlifters Saturday gave the Salt Lake City club the scare of its life as they almost snatched the Invitational weightlifting trophy away from the hosting champions.

THE CATS lost by three points to the winning Salt Lakers. Carbon College was third. Strathmore, Calif. freshman Dave Bessey picked up the only first for BYU with a 145 lb. press, 180 lb. clean and jerk, and 135 lb. snatch. Bessey competed in the 132 pound division.

SECOND PLACE honors went to Tim Culter, 148 lbs.; Jon Vadden, 185 lbs. and Ron Hamberger, 196 lbs.

Gerry Drinkwater was third in the 181 lb. division.

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KE ONE — Cougar outfielder Bill hit misses on one of Ron Wilson's balls in BYU-Dixie game Saturday.

However, Cats dumped Rebels twice and CSU in pair to extend win streak to six. (Photo Errol Genta)

Baseballers stretch win streak

ing Christensen
Base Sports Writer
BYU Cougars swept four games Friday and Saturday with wins over the of Southern Utah and Junior College.

VICTORIES stretched Cougars' winning streak to seven and gives them a record of 8-6. Mountain Cats, behind hitting and solid pitching, dumped CSU from Cedar 2 and 15-0. Homecoming Frank Snyder Concord Calif., picked up in the opener with help right-hander Doug Atwood transfer from Fresno.

THIRDS second inning CSU's back. The Cougars rained on CSU's Steve Caldwellness and sent twelve to the plate. A total of walks were issued by Caldwellness.

THUNDERBOLTS scored two in the top half of the third didn't buy a hit after that. Cougars scored two runs in the third inning and another in the fourth as they belted hits in conquering CSU.

THE SECOND game of the double header the big Cougars boomed out five home runs.

lost Dave Creer. shortstop John Christian started things off with a drive against the right field in the first inning. In the second inning, Bill Wright in Armstrong hit back to mound trippers to put the team ahead 3-0.

Beccroft, the Provo right-hander, gave up a misery two in going the distance, but only pitched well in single, a homer and drove

In two runs for the victors.

GARY BATCHELOR ended the homer barrage with a blast to left field in the sixth inning. Batchelor, playing at third base, drove in four runs for the day's work in helping the Cougars route the Thunderbirds.

Pitchers Jim MacDonald and Bob Burch combined their talents on the mound and held the Dixie Rebels to two hits and one run in Saturday's first game.

THE COUGARS' left fielder Bill Wright was the big gun in the opener as he hit a double, single and a three-run homer.

Gary Batchelor and John Christensen each drove in two runs in the Cats' 8-1 opener.

Dixie scored their solo run in the fifth inning on a single by Gary Richards and two BYU errors.

MacDonald was credited with the win and Ron Wilson was tagged with the loss.

IN THE second game the Cougars walked by the Rebels by a score of 11-3. Doug Atwood came in to relieve starter Bill Walden in the second inning and was credited with the victory.

COUGAR pitching held the Dixie team to five hits and picked up 11 strikeouts during the seven inning contest.

The Cougars will have a chance to stretch their winning ways to eight straight Tuesday when they host Carbon College with game time slated for 1 p.m.

SUMMARY of the games:

PRIME'S FIRST GAME	
CSU	10-0
BYU	8-1
WP-Snyder	2-0
SECOND GAME	
CSU	11-3
BYU	8-1
WP-Batchelor	2-0
SATURDAY'S FIRST GAME	
CSU	2-0
BYU	8-1
WP-Batchelor	2-0

SECOND GAME	
BYU	10-0
CSU	1-2
WP-Atwood	1-0
THIRD GAME	
BYU	11-3
CSU	3-0
WP-Batchelor	2-0

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Topic to be genealogy in classes

Two free genealogy classes are continuing in the classroom of the Genealogy Library at 310 S. 2nd West, Provo, according to Mrs. Dora Perry, Library Board member from West Utah Stake.

A BASIC COURSE using the textbook by Gardner, Harland, and Smith, Vol. 1, starts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Deane Lamb, whom Mrs. Perry said has worked in genealogy for many years, will instruct the class.

A Danish research class starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A \$7 fee which covers a textbook and other aids sent from Denmark will be charged.

GUNNAR CHRISTENSEN, a native of Denmark, will teach the class.

The Genealogy Library is run by five stakes in Utah County and they will sponsor the classes.

YES, PERRY said anyone as welcome to work in the Library or just visit 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

NEARBY CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 200 Young Women Center for a special meeting to discuss the club.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN EDUCATORS will meet Monday 7 to 8 p.m. in 200 Young Women Center and present on "Blackboard Series on Board Studies."

ALPINE CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 200 Young Women Center.

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